

The Vinton Record.
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VOL. 1. McARTHUR, VINTON COUNTY, OHIO, SEPTEMBER 6, 1866. NO. 37.

The Vinton Record.
McARTHUR, OHIO:
THURSDAY, -- SEPT. 6, 1866.

Showing Their Hand.
Hon. Horace Maynard, of Tennessee, made a speech at Athens, in that State, on the 21st inst. in which he said:

"I am an Abolitionist, and have always been one. I was accused of being one when I first emigrated to this State. The charge was just; I was full and running over with Abolitionism, but I denied it for policy's sake. I am proud to-day that I have been classed among that persecuted set, and deem it the highest compliment to be denounced as such. And I tell you, gentlemen, that in a short time all this complaint about negro equality will be done away with. Some months since and it was said that the negro would not be suffered to testify in your courts—that his oath would not be granted him. But how stands matters to-day? He is not only permitted to testify in your courts with impunity, but there is every evidence that he will soon be on a social equality with the white man in your State. Yes, gentlemen, in a short time he will marry and intermarry in your families. It is a little objectionable to-day, but you will soon get over this, and the persecuted negro will be welcomed to your parlors. This will be the result of political and social changes of the next few months."

The Hon. gentleman acknowledges he played the hypocrite for policy's sake, just as many Northern candidates for Congress are now doing, who deny they are for negro suffrage. By means of this hypocrisy the Radicals expect to carry the next Congress. Maynard tells what the Radicals expect from success in the approaching Congressional elections. He says "the result of the political and social changes of the next few months will be"—what? "The negro, in a short time, will marry and intermarry in your families." "It is a little objectionable to-day," he proceeds, "but you will soon get over this, and the persecuted negroes will be welcomed in your parlors." Political and social equality of the two races is the real platform of the Radicals. Maynard states it clearly. It is put out of sight here and there to suit special localities; but success at the polls will make it public everywhere.

GENERAL J. B. MAGRUDER.—The Houston Telegraph has good authority for stating that General Magruder will return to the United States shortly, and become a good loyal citizen thereof. The Telegraph says:

"We hope the old gentleman will make up his mind to settle down, with his family, in Texas. Thousands of hearts would greet him warmly. The State owes a debt of gratitude to the old man which she can never pay. Had it not been for his able management of his little forces during the war, the return of peace would not have found a silver spoon, a finger-ring, or a silk dress in the State; and its whole vast extent would have been plowed with desolation, from stem to stern. This none can gainsay who had a just comprehension of the situation that was."

"Since the downfall of the Confederacy the old warrior has lived in poverty and exile. We would be proud to grasp his manly hand once more."

The Radicals charge the President with attempting to have rebels admitted to Congress. This is false, and they know it! The President wants none but those who can take the test oath admitted, but he does insist that Southern Union men shall be. Why not stick to the truth?

In every Congressional district of Ohio where the Abolitionists have held Congressional Conventions, they have nominated ultra Radicals, who are in favor of negro suffrage and keeping the Southern States out of the Union. Let the people bear this fact in mind.

Questions to a Jacobin Member of Congress.

The following questions, which, as we learn from the Clermont (O.) Sun, have been put to the Jacobin member of Congress from that district, Mr. R. W. Clarke, are equally applicable elsewhere. They are put by the "boys in blue," and we should like to have Mr. John T. Wilson, and our so-called "Union" County Ticket, answer them as well as Mr. Clarke.

"Hon. R. W. Clarke—Dear Sir: Will you be so kind as to give explicit answers to these interrogations. By so doing you will confer a favor on the 'boys in blue' of Wayne Township."

"1. Do you indorse the law that exempts the bondholder from paying taxes on said bonds, while we boys have to pay the taxes, at least our portion, after serving to put down the rebellion, while you bondholders remained at home enjoying ease and comfort?"

"2. Are you in favor of the negroes exercising the right of suffrage with us? If not, why did you vote for such a law in the District of Columbia?"

"3. Will you be so kind as to tell us how much money you and the party to which you belong voted to keep and support the negroes in the South, and who pay the taxes for that purpose?"

"4. How much money have you voted for the benefit of the poor white soldiers, their widows and orphans?"

"5. How much money have you and your party voted to the negro, if any, and how much to the white man? Please explain fully."

"6. Will you be so kind as to explain why your party voted themselves and you \$2,000 extra pay for a few months' service each year, and at the same time only voted \$100 to the 'boys in blue' for three years' exposure, toil and peril, and \$50 for two years' service?"

"7. As you profess to be a great friend to the soldiers, will you explain why your services are so much more valuable than theirs, that you must have \$5,000 per year, and they only about \$200? Would it not have been more patriotic in you to have taken the \$100, and have given the 'boys' \$2,000?"

"8. Are you in favor of the proposed Constitutional amendment? Please explain it fully: Is it not the intention, as far as possible, to place the negro on a level with the white man?"

"9. As you stayed at home and enjoyed your ease and made money while Colonel Howard was battling to put down the rebellion—and your friends have voted you \$5,000 extra pay for two years' service—would it not be patriotic in you to decline in favor of Colonel Howard, and let him go to Congress?"

"S. J. SCOTT, Co. G. O. V. I.
"J. W. WAINRIGHT, Co. F. O. V. I.
"JAMES PALMER, Co. E. O. V. I.
"JOHN L. BISHAM, Co. D. O. V. I.
"AMOS LITTLE, Co. G. O. V. I.
"JAMES A. PIERCE, Co. G. 1st O. V. C.
"ROBERT FULLER, Jr., Co. G. 89 O. V. I.
"ISAAC STODDER, Co. K. O. V. I."

An Exception to the General Rule.
Senator Pomeroy, of Kansas, recently had a public reception at Atchison. The speech of welcome was delivered by Hon. John J. Ingalls, who, in the course of his remarks, said:

"In an era of corruption, and profligacy without parallel in the annals of crime, when honesty was a byword, when infidelity in religion, bribery in politics, and perfidy in private affairs, seemed to have paralyzed society and poisoned its pure streams at their fountain head, they [Pomeroy's constituents] have beheld you with an untarnished reputation, which even your enemies have not dared to insult."

The St. Louis Republican says that is sweet on Pomeroy, but rather hard on the Radical party.

Who Retarded the War.—It has been charged that the Democrats were responsible for the prolongation of the war. We are now getting at the truth of the matter. A red mouthed radical by the name of Samuel G. Carey recently said in a speech at Indianapolis, "that the successful ending of the war was retarded at least one year by whisky—that drunken Captains, Colonels and Generals, presided over by a drunken Congress, were responsible for the useless slaughter of thousands of brave men."

PHILADELPHIA.

VOICE OF THE BOYS IN BLUE.

Be merciful to the South—
Not with the empty word in your mouth.
But merciful be—let your actions tell—
To the men who were beaten, but fought so well;
Be merciful to the South!

Be gracious to the South,
Gentle indeed and in word of mouth:
For no craven brand on the forehead shines
Of the men who met us in volleying lines,
And fought for the flag of the South.

Be tender and just to the South,
For famine, and slaughter, and hunger, and drought,
They have suffered, who made such a gallant fight
For a cause that was wrong—but they thought it was right—
Be just to the South!

Be just and be something more,
Now that the hot days of battle are o'er;
For brothers we were in the glorious past,
And brothers again we must be at last—
Be merciful to the South!

We are all here once more,
The terrible days of our conflict o'er;
And again the Old Flag floats aloft
O'er the capitol dome of each sister State
In the East, North West, and South!

Let us join hands once more,
Renewing the vows that our fathers swore;
Forgetting all strife, save the lessons it taught,
And meeting as reconciled brothers ought—
A reconciled North and South.

Errors on both sides were,
But for these—they are past, and we have no care;
Let a sponge glide over the hideous years
Of terror and bloodshed, havoc and tears,
Dividing the North and South.

One destiny holds us yet,
We have common hopes and a common debt;
For England was false to us both alike,
And against her power, with strong arms, should strike
The reconciled North and South.

Oh, 'tis a glorious hour,
That joins us again in imperial power!
And long over the land of the free and brave
May the peace and palmetto united wave—
Fit emblems of North and South!

Again, like two parted friends,
With our quarrel fought out, the hatred ends;
And none more welcome this happy day
Than the Boys in Blue and the Boys in Gray.
Who fought for the North and the South.

MILES O'REILLY, N. Y. Vol. Infantry.

THE LAST SURRENDER.—It has been thought that the last of General Lee's army had made its final surrender long ago; but this was not so. On Wednesday, four Confederate soldiers, with names and descriptive lists as follows: Anthony Monks, Company E, Fifty-second Georgia Infantry, Third Army Corps, Army of Northern Virginia; Thomas Wells, do; James Brinberier, do; and Allen Tewksberry, Forty-third Louisiana, do; entered Petersburg, Va., with their muskets and accoutrements, stacked arms in front of headquarters, sent in word that they were the remnant of the Army of Northern Virginia, and that they wished to surrender upon the conditions accorded to the main body. They represented that after the Appomattox Court-house fight they were "cut off," and to surrender, hid themselves in a cave on the banks of the Appomattox River, some miles from Petersburg, and have subsided ever since upon fish from the river, corn, "stray pigs caught away from their mothers," and whatever they could gather by scouring the country. At length, learning from a colored man that the Confederacy was certainly "gone up," they thought better of their first determination, and accordingly gave themselves up. They were very ragged and filthy, but the citizens furnished them with new suits, and the commandant, who was amused at the incident, sent them off to their homes rejoicing.

Republican Love for the Soldier.
We should think the Republicans of Ohio would blush to the eyes when anything is said about their love of the soldier. We don't opine that there ever was a class of greater hypocrites than the leaders of the Republican party.—That the masses have an earnest and unselfish regard for them, we do not doubt, but that matters not. They have but little to do with the wire-working of a convention.—They are petted for their votes—that's all. At the Republican Convention held at Columbus on July the 21st ult., a dozen or more of soldiers were candidates for the offices but they were slaughtered in the house of their professed friends. Yes, their professed friends. It is all in profession.—The wily, intriguing, wireworking, thimble-rigging, double dealing and grasping civilian political demagogues cheated the soldiers out of the offices.

The Democrats, who hold with the evangelist, that faith, without work, is dead, nominated a brave soldier for Secretary of State, a true soldier for Judge of Supreme Court, and only one civilian—although a splendid man. In the 11th District, the Democracy have

"Brick" Pomeroy on Parson Brownlow.

We clip the following "mild" article from the La Crosse Democrat:

Low Parson Brownlow—Preacher Brownlow—Minister Brownlow of Tennessee—calls President Johnson a dead dog. If so, Brownlow is brave enough to attack him. And if Johnson is a dead dog, who would not rather be in his place than bear the name of Brownlow, the reeking, cowardly, red-mouthed radical, lecherous, treacherous, ranting, praying, blaspheming carved lava of hell, now sitting as Governor of Tennessee! In all the annals of sinners, whelps, hypocrites, dissemblers, lunatics, blackguards, and blood-loving hyenas of humanity we know not one so saturated with hate and brimstone as this lantern-jawed structure dignified in sarcasm with the name of man. Who is Brownlow? He is a reckless radical adventurer. He is an ordained minister of the gospel. He is an illegitimate child of hell, let loose on speculation. He is a blasphemous old tyrant—a drunken politician—a dishonest Governor—a bigger traitor at heart than ever was old John Brown, Thad. Stevens or any other of that corps of Union haters. He is a minister without religion. A preacher without a convert. A Governor without brains. He has a tongue of a bedlamite of hell—a heart without mercy—he is an adventurer without bravery—a rascal without discretion—a libertine without taste or decency—a sinner without the least show for heaven—a man with a heart of a fiend—a brute by instinct—a ruffian by nature—a blackguard by profession—a hypocrite certain of hell—a foul, nasty, reeking sore on the political mass of corruption to which he belongs, a stigma, a disgrace, an insult, a byword and a reproach to the list of Governors of American States. When he prays it is to the devil. When he sings it is a drunken ravings of a fiend. When he indorses it is to damn. When he loves it is to destroy. When he speaks it is to insult. When he interferes it is to blacken. When he smiles it is to hide some of the deep and diabolical villanies his blasphemous soul is ever planning. There is not a devil in Pluto's dominions but is more of a true christian, there is not an orang-outang in the world but is more of a statesman, there is not a beast in the forest but is more lovable, there is not a murderer in the land but is more innocent, there is not a fish-woman in all the Billingsgate district but is less of a blackguard, there is not a lost soul in hell but is more of a saint, there is not a name in the history of traitors but is more patriotic, there is not a warty, sweaty, slimy toad in all the dungeons of the world but is sweeter, purer and more attractive than Parson Governor Blackguard Brownlow, the ranting, lunatic, radical whelp of the devil now acting as Governor of Tennessee. Should Butler, Stanton and Brownlow reach hell the same day we should have the devil on earth at once, for either of the above named exorcisees are more fit to rob, torture and destroy than all the satanic fiends of hell acting in concert.

Abuse of the Franking Privilege.
The Postmaster General has sent a communication to Congress, calling attention to the abuses of the franking privilege in the use of franks of members by claim agents, patent agents, etc. The Postmaster-General says that this abuse has become a serious evil, lessening considerably the postal revenues and bringing reproach upon the department. The Postmaster General is powerless to remedy this evil while members of Congress permit their clerk or other persons to write their names on envelope and use, or prevent the use of fac simile stamps, neither of which has the sanction of the law. Cases are cited where a senator intrusts all his franking to a vice; where patent agents send their circulars under frank of a member of Congress, and a case where a clerk in one of the Departments forms out the franks of three several members of Congress. Outside of the report we hear where a member of Congress sells his frank. The report was referred to the House committee on Postoffices and Post-roads.

A Shot at Dead Ducks.

The President has again fired a shot into the "Dead Duck party," and that too at a time when it was just about to emerge from its difficulties, by the enforcement of the Amendment to the Constitution, which several Speakers at the Republican State Convention, said the President would not oppose; yet he has come out in a message, which we publish, and says he is not in favor of it. This puts the Abolition party in opposition to the President, and the great question now is, shall the doctrines of Thaddeus Stevens, and the Congress that voted for the enfranchisement of the negroes in the District of Columbia, be endorsed, or shall the States be again allowed to resume their proper relations to the Government.

The Union party of Ohio says it is in favor of the action of Congress. The Democrats support Johnson's policy. One says the Union shall not be restored until we have the negroes to vote.

The other says we are in favor of the immediate restoration of the Union.

We learn that Col. T. W. Higgins, of Pike county, heretofore a prominent and active Republican, addressed a meeting at Waverly a few days since, ratifying the action of the Philadelphia Convention.—He is an earnest supporter of President Johnson's policy. Nearly all the "boys in blue" are bitter in their opposition to the Radicals.

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